

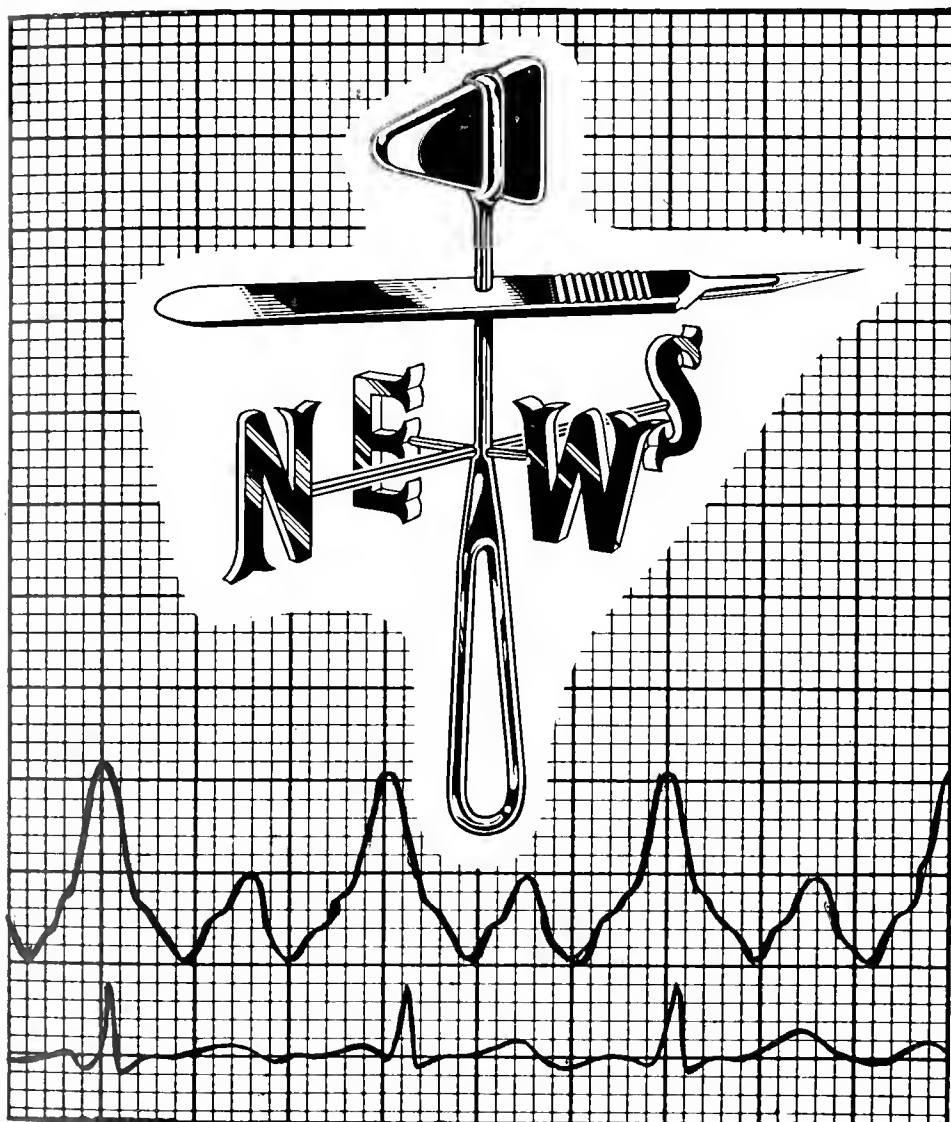
BULLETIN

of the
**MAHONING COUNTY
MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Volume XXXIV

Number Eight

AUGUST, 1964



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Vol. XXXIV—No. 8

August, 1964

From the Desk of the President	- - - - -	208
Happy Birthday	- - - - -	209
Civil War Centennial, "Dear Wife"	- - - - -	211
S. Q. Laypius Observes	- - - - -	214, 222
Physician-Sculptor Immortalizes Orpheus	- - - - -	217
From the Bulletin, 30, 20, 10 Years Ago	- - - - -	219
Bulletin Board	- - - - -	221
Board of Health Bulletin	- - - - -	226

ADVERTISERS' LIST

Becker Oxygen Co.	220	Lyans Physician Supply	206
Blair's	216	Mahoning Pharmacy	224
Brown's Drug Stores	216	Maica	224
Butler, Wick & Co.	223	Medical Protective Co.	216
Chaney Pharmacy	218	Parke-Davis	210
Citizen's Budget Co.	218	Stillman & Danahay Agency, Inc.	227
DeBald & Co.	224	Tharntan	218
Flynn's Pharmacy	220	United Construction Co.	215
Lester's	223	White's Drug Stores	227
Lilly	Cover	Youngstown Limb Co.	218



From the Desk of the President

The sound and fury of politics is upon the land and we can expect a great deal of emotional oratory about the issues of the day. One of the issues certain to be well debated before the American people is that of Federally financed, Federally controlled "Medicare" for our elder citizens. As we listen and watch, it would be well to remind ourselves and our friends of two important truths.

First and foremost, "Medicare" is largely a political issue—not medical. The problem of health care existed long before the politicians realized the vote-producing potential. The job of solving these problems has been underway by the medical profession, the insurance industry and others for some time. Tremendous progress has been made and the need for a huge Federal program has been greatly dispelled. The *medical* need therefore is being met for the most part, but the *political* need remains. It is about the latter we shall hear much in the coming months.

The second truth is that those who strongly favor Federal Medicine and who would barter the services of physicians for votes; these cannot minister to the sick. Only doctors of medicine can do this!

As doctors we have two primary obligations. One is to our patients; to be the best doctors we can be. The other is to our country; to be the best patriots we can be. The two are intertwined. We cannot long have one without the other.

—Jack Schreiber, M.D.
President

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Volume XXXIV

August, 1964

Number 8

Published for and by the Members of the Mahoning County Medical Society

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Aug. 17

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Aug. 20

O. M. Lawton

Aug. 22

R. J. Hritz

Aug. 23

W. D. Loeser

Aug. 25

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Aug. 26

C. K. Walter

Aug. 28

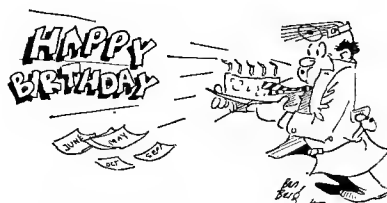
E. T. Saadi

Aug. 29

J. M. Baslie

Aug. 30

D. R. Dockry

**Get Your Annual Check-up****Aug. 31**

L. J. Gasser

Sept. 1

B. Taylor

Sept. 3

D. E. Beynon

Sept. 4

M. Krupko

E. Kessler

Sept. 5

W. H. Bennett

F. G. Schlecht

A. V. Whittaker

V. A. Neel

Sept. 6

H. Holden

E. H. Jones, Jr.

Sept. 9

C. E. Pichette

Sept. 10

L. G. Coe

A. K. Phillips

Sept. 12

R. Tarnopolsky

Sept. 14

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Civil War Centennial

"DEAR WIFE"

For a number of years, the William R. Gubbins family of Boardman has had in their possession an heirloom that is both a curiosity and a conversation piece—a set of napkin rings that had been carved from meat bones by their great grandfather, a physician, while he was a prisoner of war at Libby Prison. This, and a gold-headed cane, properly inscribed were all the mementos of Grandpa Fowler, and not much more was known about him.

Then, about a year ago, five letters written by Dr. Fowler during the Civil War were discovered in an old trunk owned by Mrs. Irene Fowler Gubbins, his only living grand-daughter. In a surge of renewed interest, that included some research at the public library, it was found that the doctor had had quite an illustrious army career, was one of the founders of the Mahoning County Medical Society, and was on the first staff of the Youngstown Hospital Association.



Dr. Charles N. Fowler

Dr. Charles N. Fowler was born Feb. 13, 1828, the son of Dr. C. R. Fowler of Canfield. He studied under his father, and in 1850 received his medical degree at Western Reserve Medical College. Following a year as clinical assistant in a hospital, he joined his father in practice in Canfield. In 1853, he married Mary Snyder of Canfield and they moved to Poland where he set up his own practice.

In August of 1862, when it became apparent that the Civil War was going to be lengthy, he accepted a commission as Surgeon for the 105th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, a Western Reserve regiment. With the 105th, Dr. Fowler saw more than his share of action.

In October, the 105th fought at Perryville, Ky., and Dr. Fowler was mentioned, along with another Youngstown physician, Surgeon Thomas J. Shannon, in a report of commendation by the commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Alexander McD. McCook. He then marched with General Rosecrans and his Army of the Cumberland, as "Old Rosie" skillfully maneuvered Gen. Bragg's Confederates out of Tennessee. The maneuver, however, terminated with the battle of Chickamauga in Georgia, where Rosecrans was defeated and the Union Army was bottled-up in Chattanooga. During this engagement, the medical corps was hard pressed to keep moving hospitals and wounded as the battle flowed back and forth through the hills. In the end, a great number of Union hospitals fell into the hands of the rebels, and Dr. Fowler and another Youngstown physician, Dr. John McCurdy, were among nineteen surgeons captured. After they had (under Confederate supervision) tended to the sick and wounded of both armies, they were all shipped up to Richmond and

placed in Libby Prison. After four months, the entire group was released on a prisoner exchange and sent to Baltimore. From here, Dr. Fowler returned to the 105th in Georgia. He arrived just in time to "march to the sea" with General Sherman, the Union Army under Gen. Thomas and Gen. Grant having broken out of Chattanooga during his absence. He took part in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain and the Siege of Atlanta, and was once again mentioned in a commendation by Maj. Gen. Absalom Baird for his service in the Carolina campaign.

The newly-found letters, written by the Army Surgeon in Georgia are all addressed to "Dear Wife." Mostly they give reassurance of his good health, tell of his longing for home, and his determination to see the "evil war" through to its conclusion.

About the difficulty of travel, he wrote: "I started for Murfreesboro July 6th to attend Col. Hall and started determined to reach him. My only means of travel was by horseback and the principal obstruction was Elk River and Duck Creek, both very deep streams and swift current, so much so all effort at fording ceased 48 hours before. I made the effort to cross and by the skill of a good swimming horse reached the opposite shore wet from the neck down, pulled off my boots, emptied them of water and proceeded on my journey . . . We were fortunate enough going not to fall in with any of the bushwhacking cusses, but narrowly escaped them on our return. About an hour in advance of us, a bodyguard of Gen. Rosecrans, traveling the same road to Tullahoma, was shot from the bushes, breaking both bones of his right arm. He turned his horse and broke back in direction of us. I got him into a house three miles back (the nearest one) and dressed his wounds, and left him such appliances as his case might require. We then took leave of him and came forward finding no other evidence of bushwhackers except the pool of blood where our friend was shot. No better place could be found for bushwhacking and I acknowledge I had some fear a certain doctor might get perforated by bullets from some of the snaky cusses."

Following his prison experience, he wrote: "I am rejoicing over the escape of some of my old companions from Libby Prison. All I regret is that more did not get away."

About his commanding officer, he wrote: "I feel much encouraged from the fact that Lt. Gen. Grant is the ruling spirit to regulate future movements east and west. He has given evidence of his generalship, has established an enviable reputation and will doubtless conduct his future operation so that reverses may not detract from his worldwide renown. We have reason to trust him. He has shown himself worthy of our confidence."

In a fastidious vein, he cited a need from home: "I wrote yesterday to you and spoke about you getting me a pair of boots made at Scannels, but for fear you may not get that letter, I speak of it again. Scannel knows what I want — the best he can make — of latest fashion. You may think it strange that soldiers observe fashion, but fashion rules in the army as much as it does in Ohio. I want my boots large enough to fall off without pulling. Have them made of best quality of calfskin . . . the legs long and large enough to tuck my pants in while riding. Leather in legs should be firm enough not to kink down of their own weight."

Commenting on his reputation, he said: "I had no idea when I entered the Service I should be regarded by officers and men not only of our Regiment, but of Brigade and Division, so essential to their safety if wounded or diseased. Since the battle of Perryville, my skill as a surgeon is universally acknowledged and so far am I overestimated that I get a great amount of

credit I do not deserve. If I had performed all that I get credit for, I could pick up legs, arms and fragments from the battlefield and construct just such a man as I please . . . I am willing to take credit for good luck but not vain enough to think I can do better than any other doctor . . . I allow others to do the blowing about my 'wonderful operations' as they call them and avoid saying anything that might be called boasting. I let them 'judge me by my works' and I find I do not suffer on account of it and that it is unnecessary for me to blow an extra trumpet."

As have done all soldiers in wars before and since, he wrote sentimentally of home: "Home, where else can we look for the realization of the heart-life that no human being is insensible to. You may syllable all the words of the English language to me and I will promise to listen unmoved until you articulate the representative word of my highest joy—home. Then I may, by the inward emotions aroused, brighten in countenance, gain new life and animation—all of which are only indications of my high appreciation of my little home, its attractions, and its essentiality to my tolerance of life and prospective happiness."

When the War ended Dr. Fowler returned to that happy home. He was mustered out of the service along with his regiment on June 3, 1865.

From Poland, he moved his office to Youngstown. Gathering with a group of his fellow physicians in 1872, he helped organize the Mahoning County Medical Society. The first election of officers of the Society was held at a meeting in his office. Of the seven elected officers, four were Civil War veterans. Charles Fowler was elected Censor, and he served his medical society well for many years. He died in 1901, having enjoyed as fine a reputation as a physician in peace as he had in war.

—Howard Rempes

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Twentieth Century History of Youngstown and Mahoning County (1907) Sanderson.
War of the Rebellion—Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies.
Roster of Ohio Soldiers 1861-66 in the Rebellion.

20 HEALTH EXHIBITORS AT FAIR

Plans are nearing completion for the 12th annual medical health tent sponsored by the Mahoning County Medical Society at the Canfield Fair. Twenty exhibitors, the largest number in several years, will present attractive displays on all phases of health care.

Exhibitors include: The Mahoning Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, Youngstown Society for the Blind, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Mahoning Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy Assn., Corydon Palmer Dental Society, Eastern Ohio Pharmaceutical Assn., Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center.

Youngstown Area Heart Assn., Mental Health Assn. of Mahoning Co., Tru-Mah-Col Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mahoning Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy, Planned Parenthood Assn. of Youngstown, Mahoning Valley Podiatry Society, Mahoning Chapter of American Red Cross, Safety Council of Greater Youngstown, TB and Health Assn., Youngstown Hospital Assn., and both the Woman's Auxiliary and the Mahoning County Medical Society.

Everyone should visit the Fair. Those doctors who have never seen the health tent will be surprised at the elaborateness of the displays, and the size of the tent—largest on the Fairgrounds. Dates of the Fair are Sept. 3 through Sept. 7. Take the family.

HEALTH BROCHURE ASSISTANCE ACKNOWLEDGED

The Medical Society wishes to thank both the Youngstown Association of Life Underwriters and our local Blue Cross for contributions of \$100 each to help defray expenses of printing the brochure, "Your Health Insurance Check-up."

Total cost of printing the brochure was \$578.61. The money for printing the brochure was voted to be paid by the medical society at the March meeting.

Copies of the brochure were sent to every physician's office. Additional copies may be had by calling the medical society office. Make use of this brochure. It will help explain health insurance to your patients.

S. Q. LAYPIUS OBSERVES:

In the early 1930's a doctor could call the hospital and send a patient right in. There were plenty of empty beds and patients were welcome. Then came Blue Cross and saved the hospitals, they were soon filled to capacity. Then came the nursing shortage which is still with us.

Patients used to be everything. Nothing much mattered in the hospital except the patient's welfare.

It seems to be different now. Patients are a dime a dozen. Hospital beds are scarce and the emergency is full. A patient feels lucky to get in. If he gets in promptly he thinks his doctor has pulled strings. He accepts gratefully the ministrations of the hospital personnel: the aides, the orderlies, the tray girls and sometimes he even sees a nurse. Especially at night when they want to put side rails on his bed.

Maybe he has to get up once or twice at night for bladder evacuation or maybe they have given him castor oil before the barium enema. No matter, up go the side rails.

A patient of mine aged 75 who had a cataract operation, found his way into the toilet with both eyes bandaged but he complained. He said "Doc, these side rails make it awful hard to get back in bed after I get up to pee."

In the 1920's (during prohibition) a patient of mine was a member of the "can gang". He would buy Bay Rum or canned heat (methyl alcohol) and lie insensible amid acres of broken glass under the Market Street Viaduct. (No kidding I saw him there many times). He died of carcinoma of the stomach, but he was 76 years old so what does that prove?

I had a patient of 45 years who died of malignant hypertension. He never smoked cigarettes and had never tasted whiskey in his life. When he got sick he had no bad habits to give up so he just died.

Beware of the 65-year-old man who "never had a doctor in his life." This is probably his first and last illness.

Another one is the young woman who has a friend who has missed her period and wants to know what her friend should do. I invite her into the examining room and if the findings are equivocal, give her 12 tablets of Pro-Duosterone to take one 3 times a day for 4 days and come back in a week. The test is usually positive.

Anyone want to know how to make an elephant fly? Well, first you have to get a 40-inch zipper.

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PHYSICIAN-SCULPTOR IMMORTALIZES ORPHEUS



When you have named the man on the Monument in Central Square, Volney Roger's statue at the Falls Avenue entrance of Mill Creek Park, and the modern statue of St. Columba in front of the Cathedral, you have just about counted all of the statuary in Youngstown, with the exception of several at the Butler Art Institute, which really shouldn't be included in this census because an art gallery is supposed to have statues.

At any rate, a new statue has been added to the Youngstown scene; and it is doubly noteworthy because it was sculptured by one of our own physicians, Dr. Richard Murray. It portrays a musical theme, in accord with Dr. Murray's desire to turn over his building, in time, to the Youngstown Symphony Society. In Dr. Murray's own words:

"This sculpture represents the last part of the story of the Muse of Music, Orpheus. Orpheus was married to Euridice, who contracted an illness and died. She was taken to the Underworld. Orpheus was very much in love with Euridice and so he petitioned Amour (Cupid) for permission to bring her back to life.

"This permission was granted provided that he would never look at her again, but Orpheus yielded to tempta-

tion and did look at Euridice and she died forever. After this, he would have nothing to do with women again, so much so that they became infuriated, by his indifference toward them, attacked him and ripped his body to pieces. The present sculpture represents the last part of the story.

"The sculpture was carved from white Carara marble by myself and Joseph Ronci. There are two more figures yet to be carved, one of Euridice and the other of Amour, to complete the legend of Orpheus."

Dr. Murray hopes to complete at least one, and perhaps both, of the figures this winter. The pedestals for the proposed sculptures are already in place and the marble has arrived from Italy.

Dr. Murray's work of art graces the lawn of his Medart Building at 2125 Glenwood Ave. Visitors are welcome.

DR. HECKER CERTIFIED FOR NUCLEAR MEDICINE

Dr. E. Bert Hecker was certified for Nuclear Medicine by the American Board of Radiology in New York City. Board examination for the American College of Radiology was at the Americana Hotel on June 6th. Dr. Hecker was previously certified in Roentgenology on June 22, 1962.

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From the Bulletin



THIRTY YEARS AGO—AUGUST 1934

The Committee said "If you don't come to the Golf Day you'll hate yourself!" Well, nearly 100 came and the report said "from the outward appearance of all present we feel the depression is over or else the New Deal has changed gloom to laughter. Bill Welsh won the prize for low gross and Pat Kennedy for low net. Peter Boyle, Paul McConnell and Ed Goldcamp won prizes for Blind Hole.

The Allied Professions was organized through effort of the late Dr. Bill Skipp. The purpose was to present an united front against socializing influences by the physicians, dentists, druggists, nurses and hospitals. The idea was that politicians are influenced by votes and the more voters we could bring in the greater would be our influence.

Everyone was going out to the Canfield Fairgrounds to bet on the dog races.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—AUGUST 1944

Penicillin was released by the War Production Board in limited amounts for civilian practice. It was recommended for sulfonamide-resistant pneumonia, gonorrhea, meningitis, syphilis and bacterial endocarditis. The dose recommended was 40,000 to 50,000 units a day but in serious infections 100,000 to 200,000 units might be necessary. The only form available was the crystalline in vials to be diluted in sterile water, kept refrigerated and made fresh every day.

At the annual golf tournament, prizes were won by George McKelvey, Elmer Wenaas and Paul Harvey.

Fred Schellhase was in New Guinea with the 5th Air Force. Sidney Keyes was promoted to Captain. Al Brandt was on the sick list.

TEN YEARS AGO—AUGUST 1954

Earl Brant, Mike Steinberg and Wendell Bennett were in San Francisco in June for the A.M.A. meeting.

Pat Cestone became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Robert A. Jenkins opened an office in Poland for the practice of medicine.

Bernard Schneider moved into his new medical building in Hubbard.

Robert Foster opened his office at 402 Oak Hill for the practice of orthopedic surgery.

Sam Epstein was away for a post-graduate course in diabetes at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Stillson and Donahay Insurance Agency moved into their new offices at 2400 Market St.

Penicillin was plentiful and everyone with a cold was getting a shot. The spirochaetes were in full flight but the sensitivities were building up and a day of reckoning was coming.

—J. L. F

PARKE, DAVIS DEADLINE SET

Time is getting short for those who wish to take the Parke, Davis tour and who have not yet signed up. Deadline for putting in your name is August 31st. Either call the medical society office or contact the Parke, Davis representative, Richard Hewes. Eighty physicians have already signed for the tour.

The hospitality begins with dinner at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on Thursday, Oct. 1. Tour of the laboratories will be Friday, Oct. 2, with dinner and entertainment provided by Parke, Davis.

Some have secured tickets for the Navy-Michigan game at Ann Arbor on Saturday. However, this is not included on the tour and such arrangements must be made individually.

INVITATION TO VISIT — —

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Bulletin Board



Vacations are the topic of conversations these days. Just about everyone has to take off with the family and escape from it all. And for some of us it is another way of getting to see and know the children better.

Fred Schellhase did some fishing at Lake Nipissing. Bert Katz also took his family to the same area in Canada for fishing and relaxation. Dave Brody has returned from his favorite spot at Honey Harbor in Canada. And Gordon Nelson is now at his favorite Island in Canada fishing.

Tom Laird took his family to Lake Placid. And Bernie Schneider took his daughters to Miami Beach. Bill Martin enjoyed golfing at Bedford Springs.

Frank Inui attended the fiftieth reunion of the American Field Service in New York City and later visited the World's Fair. Frank's daughter Susan has just returned from a year's stay in Denmark.

James L. Fisher wished that he was vacationing a few days ago instead of working in his yard. Dr. Fisher accidentally fell off a ladder and fractured his ankle. We wish you a speedy recovery.

To all of you who are still to go we wish you a safe trip. And sorry that we couldn't list every one in this article who has gone up to now.

—John G. Guju, M.D.

Two topics dominate the social news this month: vacations and Ex-Intern's Day . . . The Soviks made an extended trip by train (of all things) to the West Coast and back. Their many stops included Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Los Angeles, Disneyland, San Francisco, and Denver. The high point of the trip, said Bill, was to see our own Dena Evans installed as President of the Auxiliary to the AMA . . . Mike Kachmer and Si Chiasson took assorted male children on a long fishing week-end in Canada . . . Bob McConnell also got away from it all, but I could not determine his whereabouts . . . The Jim Sofranecs spent a restful week-end in Warren . . . Len Caccamo and family are on vacation, too.

Ex-Intern's Day was a huge success, as usual. Much thanks and credit for this goes to one of our ex-interns, Carl Raupple. Also special mention to Dr. Marinelli. Without the privilege of using the "Farm", the whole thing would have been impossible. His gracious hospitality contributed so much to this fine day . . . Joe Tandatnick returned in time for the annual baseball game.

Around the Hospital: Jordan Dentscheff is the Arnold Palmer of the OB Department . . . Frank Gambrel dieting ferociously and successfully . . .

Gam and John Buckley are sporting hand-carved Meerschaum pipes, gifts from Dr. Mike Casale, from Africa . . . The Hritzos found two wells on their property, water, not oil . . . The Bonifaces had a baby birl . . . Welcome home to Milt Lenhart who has joined the OB Department.

—Kurt Wegner

TRAVELERS MAY NEED CHOLERA INOCULATIONS

Dr. Ray W. Fenton, Mahoning County Commissioner of Health, passes along this information from the Public Health Service: Reminder that Cholera, which is endemic in India and Pakistan, has spread to Burma, Indonesia, Macao, Malaya, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Sarawak. Travelers planning to visit any of these areas will need Cholera vaccinations, which consist of two inoculations, seven to ten days apart.

S. Q. LAYPIUS OBSERVES:

About teenagers and their parents:

Teenagers are a greater problem to themselves than to their parents. They suffer more than their parents do.

They want your approval but more than anything they want acceptance in the herd.

Don't argue endlessly with them. Say it and that's it. Be strict and they know you care.

Don't fall for "Everybody is allowed to but me!" Communicate with other parents and establish mutual agreements.

Set them a good example. Maybe they don't want to be like you!

There are a lot of vicious people roaming around every city late at night. Teach your teenagers to seek safety in numbers. The strays get hurt.

Give help in their projects when asked but don't try to take over.

Be tolerant and forgiving. Remember how you were at that age.

Teach them the value of work. No work, no pay.

Expose them to your chosen calling with the hope they will do better than you did. If the oldest doesn't go for it; work on the next one. There comes a time when they have to be on their own. The umbilical cord must be cut, the bird must leave the nest. Accept it.

Above all, love them and enjoy them. They are on the threshold of life in the Space Age.

God, help them.

A lot of parents are worried about the modern sexual freedom. They wonder where it will lead to in the end.

Old S. Q. predicts it will end in one generation. The wild youth of today will make the strictest parents of tomorrow. They are not going to let their kids get away with what they did.

* * * * *

Pregnant nurses are the worst patients there are, especially if they worked in the maternity department.

People with Blue Cross Hospitalization come in demanding to be sent to the hospital for "a good, thorough examination and the works."

Those same people are complaining about rising costs of hospitalization insurance.

I have the courage to tell them that their policy covers hospitalization for sickness, not for annual physicals.

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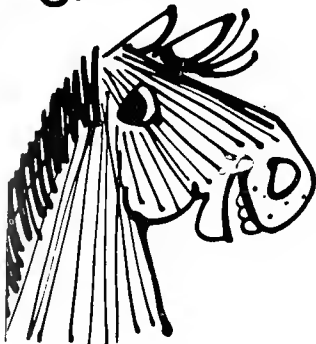
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WORLD WIDE EMERGENCY EMBLEM



The emergency medical identification symbol, devised by the American Medical Association, and published in the Bulletin last August, has now been adopted by the World Medical Association, making it universally accepted.

The symbol tells anyone rendering emergency care to a person who is unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate that its wearer has a physical condition requiring special attention.

The Mahoning County Medical Society provides a mimeograph list of manufacturers of the emblem, which may be had by anyone phoning the office.

FOUR EXHIBITORS SPONSOR PARTY

When the Sixth Councilor District physicians convene in Youngstown on Oct. 28th for the annual Postgraduate Day, a pleasant interlude between the scientific sessions and the banquet will be provided by four of the exhibiting companies. A party for physicians and their wives will be held in the Cascades Room of the Pick-Ohio Hotel, sponsored by Lyons Physician Supply, Bowman, Schuemann-Jones, and Stark Surgical Supply.

Be sure to mark the date on your calendar and plan to attend Postgraduate Day. The Mahoning County Medical Society will be host.

DON'T BE MISLED!

Mahoning County Medical Society members are receiving mail solicitations for a listing under the classification "Physicians and Surgeons (M.D.);" in a publication named "Ohio Classified Directory."

The form used in the solicitation has been interpreted by some as being a listing in the classified section of the telephone directory.

The "Ohio Classified Directory" has no connection with any telephone directory. Instead, it is a commercial advertising promotion with state-wide circulation.

M.D. listings in any directory used outside of the immediate area of a doctor's practice, would be considered unethical.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITS WANTED

It's ten months away, but that's not too far ahead to plan for the 1965 Ohio State Medical Association Annual Meeting in Columbus next May. The Committee on Scientific and Educational Exhibits is requesting physicians of all county medical societies to give serious consideration to having a scientific exhibit at the May meeting.

Cash awards are given to winners in two categories. The awards are for \$200, \$100 and \$75 in both the categories of "Original Investigation," and "Teaching." A Certificate of Merit, worth \$200 is also awarded.

Additional information may be had by writing to Dr. Charles V. Meckstroth, Chairman, Committee on Scientific and Educational Exhibit, in care of the Ohio State Medical Association, 79 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

SERENADE TO A PRESIDENT

At the recent annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in San Francisco, at the House of Delegates, the entire Ohio delegation stood up and serenaded the new president with the following:

TO DENA

(Tune: San Francisco)

We're here with you, in San Francisco
To wish you well your whole year through
We're proud of all that you have done,
Ohio's Number One—
To you we pledge our loyalty.
This year for you—will mean much travel
Throughout our State, both near and far.
But you'll return to us in Ohio,
Where we will claim you as our STAR.

BOARD OF HEALTH BULLETIN

REPORT FOR JUNE, 1964

	Resident		Non-Resident		Total
	M.	F.	M.	F.	
Births	114	120	158	132	524
Deaths	81	66	72	50	269
Infants Deaths	3	4	—	2	9

JUNE, 1963

Births	98	100	148	128	474
Deaths	86	71	71	62	290
Infants Deaths	4	0	3	5	12

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

	1964		1963	
	Cases	Deaths	Cases	Deaths
Chicken Pox	19	0	4	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0	0
Measles	19	0	28	0
German Measles	27	0	0	0
Mumps	4	0	24	0
Polio	0	0	0	0
Scarlet Fever	1	0	0	0
Tuberculosis	6	2	4	3
Whooping Cough	0	0	0	0
GC	16	0	27	0
Syphilis	4	0	2	0
Infectious Hepatitis	1	0	0	0
Rheumatic Fever	3	0	6	0

VENEREAL DISEASES

New Cases	Male	Female	Total
Syphilis	0	2	2
Gonorrhea	6	9	15
Total Patients			17
Total Visitors (Patients) to Clinic			122

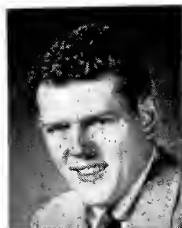


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